THE CHARLOTTE JOURNAL.

"PERPETUAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY," FOR "POWER IS ALWAYS STEALING FROM THE MANY TO THE FEW."

VOLUME XIX.

CHARLOTTE. N. C. NOVEMBER 3, 1848.

J. L. BADGER, Editor. T. S. HOLTON. Proprietor and Publisher.

NEW TERMS. TWO DOLLARS per anoum in advance; TWO DOLLARS and FIFTY CENTS if payment to delayed three months; and THREE DOLLARS if not paid until the close of the year. Flattering offers to Clubs.

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37 Postmaniers are respectfully requested to

at as Agents.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. TOBER, | Nun San | MOON'S PHASES.

Friday, 6 56 5 14 For October, 1848, 8 sturday, 6 57 5 14 B. H. S. Sanday, 6 48 5 13 First 5 8 40 more'g 6 49 5 12 Full 12 10 35 more'g 7 Tocaday, 6 50 5 11 East 19 1 6 more'g 8 Wednesday 6 51 5 10 New 26 9 25 even'g.

POETRY.



Selected for the Charlotte Journal. To the Whige-Never give up. (From Tupper's Thousand Lines)

Never give up it is wiser and better,
Always to hope than once to despair;
Fing off the load of doubts cankering fetter,
And break the dark spelt of tyranniest care.
Naver give up, there are chances and changes,
Helping the heavily a hundred to one;
And through the change, High Wisdom arranges
Ever success,—if you'll only hope on.

POLITICAL INCONSISTENCIES. Oue of the Baltimore Convention resolu-

Among the " fruits" of that " triumph " debt of over a hundred millions, and a citizen." arul egitation of the question of slavery.

Now, it is well known to all persons conreant with the Presidential contest of that no such " fruit " would be seen .to the people the utter recklessness the members of that body : for no Loco co will have the hardshood to assert that 1844 he hoped the election of Mr. Polk ould bring upon the country the war with exico, with its immense sacrifice of life d treasure, and its long train of evils .tery Locofoca who did not cherish such a

Another of the " fruits" of Mr. Polk's propriations for river and harbor imvements. Dd the Locofocos of the est, who always have been and are very terally zealous in advocating such approen? Thousands of them were greatly appointed when the news of the vetoes ached them, and broke out in the most rous denunciation of their President -majority of the Locofoco papers, ich published the resolutions of the Balre Convention, and expressed their apelation of them, openly and zealously ad-Genral Government, and are now veently asserting that, if Gon. Cass is seted, he will sign precisely such bills as Polk vetoed. Were the hopes of these tors fulfilled by Mr. Polk's vetoes? reover, nearly one half of the Lucofaco mbers of the House of Representatives the late session united with the Whies declaring that the improvement of rivers dharbors by the Government was clearly mitutional and proper. Did they in toe power to forbid such improvements?
ad yet, in the face of these facts to the strary, the Baltimore Convention adopt the false resolution that the Locofocos 1814 hoped for such votoes and all other tier fruits of the Polk Administration. The Administration of Mr. Polk has not

ifiled the hopes of those who in 1844 tomoted his election. Had the party forethe course he has pursued he would It have received the electoral vote of any

as he was elected, offer to compromise the Oregon question, then turn round and befurious and warlike, and, after indul ging that humor for a while, throw the responsibility of settling the difficulty on the Senate, signifying his willingness to sign a treaty relinquishing half of the territory if that body saw proper to advise him to do

The truth is the fruits of Mr. Polk's Ad ministration were not such fruits as were hoped for by the men who voted for him in the last Presidential election. No one admitted that such fruits would result from his election, and therefore it is both monstrously absurd and false to declare the Locofocos hoped for what has come to pass. What ought to be said of the members of the late Baltimore Convention who adopted the falsehood, or of the Locofoco candidate, Gen Cass, who has declared that he had read it carefully and approved of it corduity !-Louisville Journal.

MR HOLMES AND MR. ADAMS. We have not been more gratified by any recent political event than by the election of Mr. Holmes, who, for proving himself an American in feeling, by delivering an Eulogy upon Mr. Adams, was made the subject of a most violent assault. Mr. Holmes replied before the election in the ollowing card :

" Another attack is made upon me, and I am charged with the atrocity of deliver ing an Eulogy over the remains of the late John Quincy Adams. Sir, I am one of those who would rather strew flawers over the bier, even of an enemy, than dig at the grave to find some bitter root with which to quicken my malignity.

"Two evenings previous to the death of Mr. Alams, and when it was known that he must die, a committee called at my house, where my friend Judge Butler was spending the evening, and in presence of the Judge, requested me, in the name of the Dalegation of Massachusetts to deliver some remarks over the body of Mr. Adams. I. was in ended as a compliment from Massa chusetts to South Caro'ina. If there be a gentle nan in South Carolina who conden ne me for complying with a request of the venerable Commonwealth of Massachusetts, that State which first shook hands with one declares "that the fruits of the great South Carolina in the perils of the Revolu-olitical triu oph in 1844 having fulfilled tion, I envy him not his scattments. Du is hopes of the "Democracy of the U- ring his canvass I have said not one word of services to the State or city. I have asked no one to mention them. I have re been a war with Mexico, involving only replied to those who seem to enjoy the eloss of twenty thousand lives, a nation | luxury of blasting the good name of a fellow

The people of Mr. Holmes' district have at the election of Polk would bring upon narrow and contracted views could lead respect to the illustrious dead.

PARTY ENUNCIATIONS.

sico would not and could not follow the and being called for, rose and said : " Mr. negation of Texas. They ridicaled the President and gentlemen: I did not come higs for predicting what has precisely here to make a speech, but while I am up I se to pass. If then they cherished the will say this much : I ever have been, am of the "fruits" which would grow out crat. I never voted a Whig ticket in my the election of Mr. Polk they kept it to life. I know Gen. Cass well, and have melves, while they persisted in declar known him for years; but, gentleman, I shall not give him my vote at the coming resolution of the Baltim rea Convention election. If I live until the 7th day of No clares a monstrous falsehold, and exhib | vember next, I shall vote for that truehearted genuine Republican, Major Gen. ZACHARY TAYLOR, the man who, while in the service of his country, 'asks [of his Government] no favor, and shrinks of Lawis Cass, Sen., in one of the ball rooms

from no responsibility."

Mr. James Blair Gilmer, a prominent Democrat of Georgia, who voted for Mr. Polk, has published a letter, in which he ope must feel that the Baltimore resolu- says: "My next vote will be for General TAYLOR, because I believe him to be the TAYLOR, because I believe him to be the firmest man in the world, the most honest man in the world, and further removed a. ection is his vetoes of the bills making bove and beyond party and political infliknown to the people of his country, for my views of political worth. I would point out his Allison letter for my political creed."

We lately met with the following hues, which were published in a small sheet called the Observer, printed at Berwick, Me., and edited by a couple of promising vouths who have evidently got upon the right track. We have seldom seen so much sentiment, wit, and unanswerable argument compressed in so small a space :

" At least nine TAILORS to make one man, We always used to muster; But take nine Taylors like old Zach, And wouldn't they make a sceres.

NOT THE TIME.

A gentleman who has just finished a journey through Pennsylvania says that he saw several flags flying in various places, bearing the deceptive inscription, " Cass, Butler, and the Tariff of '42." 44 hope that Mr. Polk would use the will not pass muster now. Then the song

> "Oh, poer Cooney Whige, what makes you look so b'ue? We will have Polk and Dallas, and the Tariff

The people of Pennsylvania were cheated once into the support of a Locofoco Freetrade President, but will not bear a repetition of the offence .- N. Y. E.press.

CAUTION TO THE WHIGS. Baware of misrepresentations from this a hope that Mr. Polk would, as soon beware of LAST CARDS!-Ral. Reg.

Original.

General Taylor's five Battles.

AN IMPROMPTU. General Taylor is the man. We ever must delight in ; He never from a bullet ran, Ho's all we ask for fightin': With courage never known to falter, He conquered bold at Palo Alto.

His country is his hearts delight, He'll stand by her or die; [He hates the wrong, he loves the right, And's there, when danger's nigh.] He'd ne'er let the aggressor harm her, As he has shown at De La Palme.

He scorns what others would affright, He fears no coming danger ; In his right arm's a giant's might, To fear, he is a stranger. Before him shields and spears gave way, Upon the fields of Monterey.

If he is ' rough,' he's always steady, As often has been shown; His views are wise, he's ever ' ready,' And ne'er defeat, has known. On Buena Vista's bloody plain, He proved to oppose him was in vain.

And though he ne'er gave way to fee, He has so kind a heart, He grieves to see another's woe. And plucks away the dart*. Naw Freemen all, this well remember, Ha'll gain a victory in November. Charlotte, Oct. 27th, 1949.

· GENERAL TAYLOR'S burnanity and his miform kindness have become proverbial

Charlotte Journal.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1848.

Maj. Lewis Cass-Son of the candidate.

"There is a sound of r velry by night" the Biltimure Convention resolution is done themselves honor by electing this gen
Right shine the lamps o'er fair women has never yet been passed, and notice such the Biltimure Convention resolution is done themselves honor by electing this gen
ever can be passed by any Congress that country the "fruits" we have enumer them to denounce Mr. Holmes for paying taman, reclines a pink of Dandvism, a very ple. But even supposing such an improbadables of aristocracy. Embroidered gloves ope" that a war with Muxico would be now, and as long as I live shall be a Domo after the latest mode of Paris. There he a bill excluding it therefrom. By a parity quizzing glass in his hand attached to a gold chain which encirc'es his neck; with "interference" with the subject. this he is ogling the occupants of the room. with a dignity and ease, as he imagines, of a Crichton or a D'Orsay. Who is it? It is Lowis Cass, Jr., Son

of Washington. The picture is not over drawn. He has just returned from Paris. Is he not a beautiful, a fitting candidate for the honors of the tented field. Such an exqueste in nicety and delicacy, is he not an unexceptionable candidate for the rough ence than any man in the world. I would chap to lead brawney men with stout hearts point out his public and private character, to battle. Yet, such is the influence of Aristocracy at Washington about the White house, that. General Case had but to speak the word, and this finnikin, flowery sign board of fashion, and Adonis of the ball room, was made by President Polk a Major in the Mexican Army; and that too, to the desparagement of the claims, and over men his seniors, and who had won fields. Such are the men, scions of Aristocasty, mushrooms from the hot beds of the upper ten, springs of fashion and refinement, that Cass, if elected, would put in office over men who possess real merit.

We have heard a number Volunteers say, that Maj. Lewis Cass, by his arrogant manners, supercilious airs and tyrannical condid very well in the canvass of 1844, but duct, rendered himself very unpopular while

> An Anecdote and its Parallel. Every one has heard of a man who had most inveterate spirit, a kind of malignant prejudice, against every member of the human family. There was nothing on earth he seemed to care any thing for, save a dog, his sole companion. This dog he taught to wallow in any convenient hole of

of the above anecdote : the spleen that ran- cy in their charges. - Ral. Register.

klos in his bosom must poison his existence. | INTERFERENCE OF OFFICE HOLDERS. and make him look with as joundiced eyes upon his fellowman as did that canine tutor of mud-spattering. Like that genius of ill will and malevolence, he has a pet which he sends out every week, " recking " with the slime and fifth of personal abuse, which his pat rubs against any luckless Whig that has excited his bile. The last instance in which the Jeffersonian chuckled at the bedaubing of his little pet, was one in which Mr. Clarke of Salisbury was concerned .--It is expected that Mr. Clarke will recover from the effects of the stench. .

We have received the first number of the Ricine (Wisconsin) Democrat, by Col Philo White. The Colonel prints a nest and able paper, and goes his full length for Cass and Butler .- Standard.

So he does-but upon the ground, (why was it not stated) that he is sa" good a Free Soil man as Mr. Van Buren!!" Colonel White was the former Elitor of the "North Carolina Standard," and we would invite the deliberate attention of all parties, in the South, to the following Extracts from the "Racine Democrat," "that neat and able paper, that goes it full length for Case and Butler!" Lewis Cass, upon the evidence of the celebrated Nicholson letter, is declar ed as good a Free Soil man as Mr. Van Buren, and his election "ably," advocated in that "neat" paper upon that express ground. Read!-read!-Rul. Register. SLAVERY IN THE TERRITORIES.

Our title to Oregon being based mainly on the purchase of Lauisiana from France and the rights of slave property having existed in that Territory at the period of its transfer to the United States, the applica tion of the provisions of the ordinance of 1787 to Oregon, was a legitimate subject of congressional legislation, whenever a territorial government should be created there. Accordingly, slavery was interdicted by the Oregon bill presed at the recent session of Congress, -all the northern members, and some even of the Democrats from the South, voting in favor of the restriction; and President Polk signed the bill, as Geo. Cass would likewise have done under simi lar circumstances.

No action of Congress is therefore requi red to make California and New Mexico free territories, they being already such by the act of the Mexican Congress, and nothand there is a splendidly illuminated ball ing can now make them otherwise, short of room. Music and the dance make it re an act of the Congress of the United States, sound with the joyous tones of hilarity .- establishing slavery there. Such an act and brave men." In that room on as ot- ever will be elected by the American peoble contingency should happen during the encase his delicate hands; beneath the elected President, is, according to the showbeen disgraced with the grasp of a plebian says, in that letter, that he is opposed to -an honest vooman-upon his lap is a tion of slavery in the territories; and the the interference of Congress with the ques scented handkerchief. His rich dress is Vanburemites infer, hence, a pledge to vote reclines with a glass commonly called a of reasoning then, he would be equally pledged to veto a bill establishing it there, because that would be a still more palpable Wherein, then, is not Gen. Cass as much

a friend of "free soil" as Van Buren him-

The fact is, the high pretensions of the leaders of the new fangled party, for " free labor," &c., is all gammon! They use these as cabalistic words, for rallying those they may have duped into their seperate orequization, at the coming election, with the design of securing themselves elected to the snuggest places in the gift of the people.

The shove speaks for itself. The Democrats of North Carolina once had confidence in Col. White, when he edited the exactions of a camp Life? He is a nice Organ of their party. Is there any reason, why they should not repose a like confidence in him now ! He tells them and the world, that it is preposterous for the friends of Mr. Van Buren to set him up as the exclusive Free Soil Candidate-that Mr. Cass is as sound upon that issue as he is Can you support such a man !- Ral. Reg.

NORTH CAROLINA WHIGS. ARE YOU READY!

The great battle for the Presidency take place on the 7th of November. distinction upon strongly contested battle prepared to strike for Liberty, Taylor and

TO THE POLLS! TO THE POLLS! Go with the spirit of 1840. Remember. the battile of Tippeconce was fought on the 7th of November. The coincidence is favorable to our cause. Let us resolve on the anniversary of that memorable day to do honor to the memory of the lamented HARRIS N, give security to our free institutions, and permanency to our glorious Union, and increased brilliancy to our own particular star, by giving our noble old chief at least ten thousand, votes majority!
Whigs! what say you? You can if you

will .- Ruleigh Star.

CONFLICTING CHARGES. The Cass presses declare at one time that

Gen. Taylor is too avaricious to pay ten cents postage even for the purpose of getting a letter which may pave his way to the Presidency. At another, they would have us believe he is so eager for that post he is willing to sacrifice southern interests, and ate. The members of the Locofogo Natime till the election. Give no credit to mud and intre, and to the face of the earth, in order to get Northern call Convention of 1844 resolved that any letters purporting to be from General passer by.

The Jeffersonian seems to be quite as votes. Gen. Taylor's accusors should try mud and mire, and to rub his dirt on every of course all the property he owns on the would have all of Oregon or none of Taylor, nor from any of his friends, unless Did they mean by that resolution to ex. they are known to be genuine. Above all, iniuanthropical and malignant as the hero to preserve some appearance of consistent

This evil has never attained more appal ing magnitude than in the present canvass. The abuse has become of the grossest char acter and loudly calls for reform. The Washington correspondent of the N. York Commercial Advertiser says:

the Federal Administration more openly in- cendiary. terfered, through the means of its moneyoffices and power, with the freedom of elections. Oue of the great departments of the Government, the Post Office, is degraded into an engine of political, or rather of partizin influence. One of its principal officere, Wm. J. Brown, 21 assistant Post Master General, salary \$3,800, who is a member of the Central Democratic Committee, has been doing nothing for months, but tursing out deputy postmasters of unquestion ed ability and honesty, to make way for tools in the business of electioneering, preparing and circulating requisitions upon unfortunate office holders for funds, and aiding to defraud the very Department of the pub lic service of which he is a responsible member, by the circulation, free of postage, of thousands of documents intended to promote the success of the candidates of the party. Considering the position which he holds, I consider the conduct of this man more flagitious than that of any other officer of the Government engaged in the struggle of parties.

" Mr. Edmund Burke, Commissioner of the Petent Office, salary \$3,000, has been abcent a month, on what is believed to be an electioneering expedition to check the a larming defection of regular Democracy in New England toward the heterodoxy of V.

Gen. McCalla, 2d auditor, salary \$3,-000, is another officer who is engaged heart and soul in the canvass, and who appears to encourage his clerks in a like activity and earnestness. It may not be inopportune to mention that this is the office in which a large class of soldiers' claims are settled, which pert of the business is many months.

" Hon. Ely Moore, U. S. March I of N. York, salary, including perquisites, \$6.000 sponds six days of every week upon the stump for Cass and Butler."

yet, strange to sav, she had received only one slight wound in the arm. General

THE PROSPECTS.

The New York Herald raises a jubilant begun to figure out a Cabinet for General gle." Paylor. Leave that to Old Zich, though. He will have a glorious Cabinet about him,

Says the Herald : " The Democracy that below. For the next three weeks, they was sent for by the old gentleman. Alexander Dividson, Esq., of Detroit, gloves glisten diamond rings of the first ing of the barnburgers, pledged in his Ni will be struggling in the rapids of the great is pretty conduct," said the father, "a political Niagara of 1948. We doubt if pretty employment for a son of pious pa

A CAUTION TO OUR FRIENDS.

The Democracy have abandoned all idea the proposed song. of beating Old Zack fairly, but they will by no means abandon the contest on that acmust be on our look out against tricks and devices of all sorts, sizes and denominations. Let no reports of new opinions expressed by our candidates be relied upon. If you bear that Taylor is dead don't believe it, chest.' but think only of your duty-go to the polls Pennsylvania and profit by her example - might have hit it.' Who thought, a fortnight since, that the Whige could elect their Governor in that State? We were prepared to rejoice if we came within 3000 votes of it. And yet we have elected the Governor. A change of 3000 votes, as compared with the vote for Polk, will give Virginia to the Whige, and we say that such a change can be made. Let us work then while it is called to-

The new Legislature of this State assembled at Montpelier on Thursday last .-Hon. John Kimball (Whig) was chosen President of the Senate by 19 votes out of Let 28. In the House, many ballotings were EVERY WHIG be at his post on that day, had for Speaker, without making a choice. The last vote stood:

For W. C. Kittredge, (Taylor) 108 For H. Needham, (Van Bures) For H. W. Heaton, (Cass) Necessary to a choice, 110. One vote taken from either of his opponents would

have elected Mr. Kittredge. It will be noted that the Whigs have ten to twelve majority in the Secate, and will have no trouble in electing their State of-ficers and a United States Senator.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Harrisburg Telegraph rejnices, as well it may, at the election of Johnston, and they bind themselves in the prescribed save it is a great and unprecedented victory; and one that secures the election of Gen. Taylor beyond a doubt. The majority for may be the circumstances of the country. Johnston is small, in consequence of doubt. No pledges are needed from a man in ing Whige staying at home. Had they whose HONESTY the utmost confidence all come out, as did the Locos, the ma- can be placed. Such a man is Zachary jority would have been more thousands Taylor. He may be counted on as one than it is hundreds. Still the victory was who will do what a conscientious sense of unexpected to the Locos, who considered right and duty dictates. We do not want Pennsylvania as safe for Longstreth as it a President who will do a wrong because was for Shunk; and their defeat will be he is pledged to pursue a particular course as stunning in its effect as it is unexpected. of action, as James K. Polk was to

NUMBER 2.

THE MORMON TEMPLE IN RUINS. Nauvoo, Ocr. 9 .- This magnificent Temple was observed to be on fire in the cupola this morning about 4 o'clock. The flames spread rapidly, and the building was totally consumed, leaving nothing but the naked and blackened walls. The fire is "There never was an election in which supposed to have been the work of an in-

ARE YOU READY?

The day of action draws nigh! Are the Whigs of every county in the State prepar-Have you made every arrangement to bring out the full vote at every precinct ? Have you left nothing undone? be able to say on the night of the 7th of November - We have done all we could? Rich. Rep.

MORE CHANGES FOR TAYLOR.

We understand (eavs the Miners' J.grn. that the recent Locofoco randidate for othonotary, the Clerk of the County Commissioners, the Postmasters at Schuylkill Haven and Orwisburg, with several other prominent men in the Locofoco ranks. have come out openly for Gen. Taylor.

A HEROINE.

An article in Bentley's Miscellany for September, giving an account of the recent French Revolution and the subsequent Insurrection, says:

" On passing by the theatre of the Porte St. Martin on the last day of the insurrection, I observed a Garde Mobile lying asleep upon some straw; on perceiving the cross of the Legion of Honour upon his coat, I asked who he was. "He!"said a bystander, "why, it is a woman." This was perfectly true; her husband had been a Garde Mobile, and was killed during one of the first attacks made against the barricades; his wife, who was cantiniere to the battalion, put on the fallen man's uniform, and for three whole days was continually in the thickest of the fight. She had taken with her own hands nine banners, and eight prisoners, and was at the storming of no less than 43 barricades, one slight wound in the arm. General Lamoriciere had decorated his heroine with his own cross, upon one of the barricades, the banner of which had been note over the late elections. It has even taken by her after a most furious strug-

TOO GOOD TO BE LOST.

A young man at a social party was urged to sing a song. He replied that he would support Gen. Cass for the Presidency, are first tell a story, and then if they persisted very much in the position of the man who in their demands, he would try and execute was recently caught in the rapids of Niag. a song. When a boy, he said, he took ara Falls, while the spectators from the lessons on singing, and one Sunday mornshore were astonished at his efforts to reach ling he went into his father's garret to pracdry land, and avoid the terrible cateract tice by himself. When in full play he any thing can eave them. Gen. Taylor's rents to be sawing boards on the Sabbath morning, loud enough to be heard by the neighbors. Sir down and take your book." The young man was excused from singing

Doctor,' said a hard-looking, brandycount. They sometimes rely on other than faced customer, a few days ago, to a phyfair means to carry their points, and we sician,' Doctor, I am troubled with an oppression and uneasiness about my breast. What do you suppose the matter is?

'All very easily accounted for,' said the physician; 'you have water on the

Water! Come that'll do very well for and give your vote for him. We repeat, a joke; but how could I get water on my that it is entirely in our power to carry chest, when I have not touch a drop in fif-Virginia for the glorious old man, Look at teen years. If you had said brandy, you

> A gentleman, having built a large house, was at a loss what to do with the rubbish. His steward advised him to have a pit dug large enough to contain it.

> And what," said the gentleman, "shall do with the earth which is dug out of To which the steward, with great grav-

> "Have the pit made large enough to

An Irishman angling in the rain was observed to keep his line under the arch of a bridge. Upon being asked the reason, he gave the following answer:

DRY FISH.

"To be sure, the fishes will be after crowding there in order to keep out of the

Did Washington go into the Presidential Chair under piedges to do this and not to do that? Did Jefferson give pledges? Did Madison? Did Monroe? NO! es ? Did Madison ? Did Monroe ? Not one of them ever pledged himself to any thing. It is for such men as James K. Polk and Lewis Cass to give pledgesto lay their own judgements upon the "Platform" of a party, and to whatever bond to do, how much soever it may conflict with their sense of duty, or whatever OTThree failures occured in Boston on Mexico.

Wil. Chronicle.